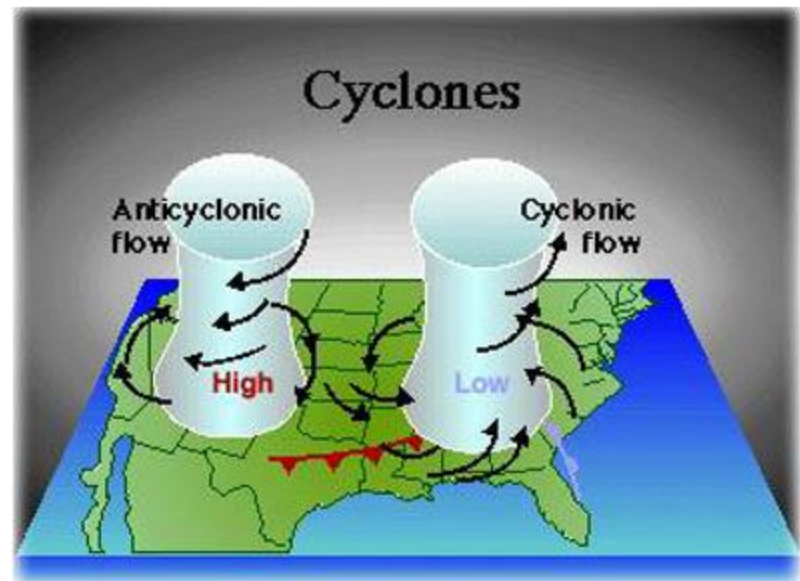
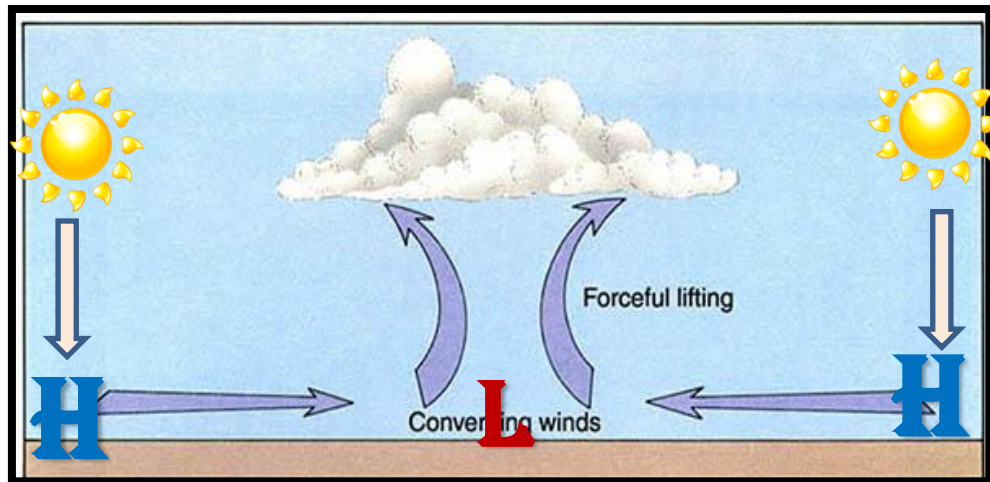
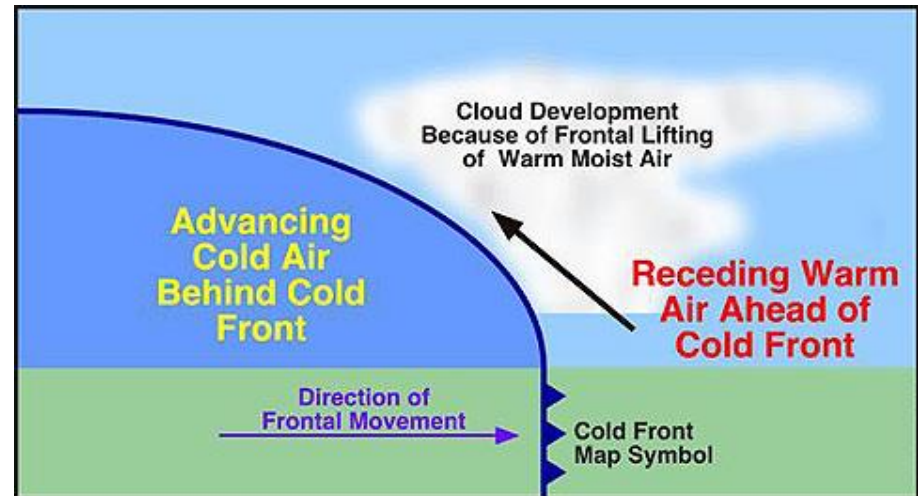
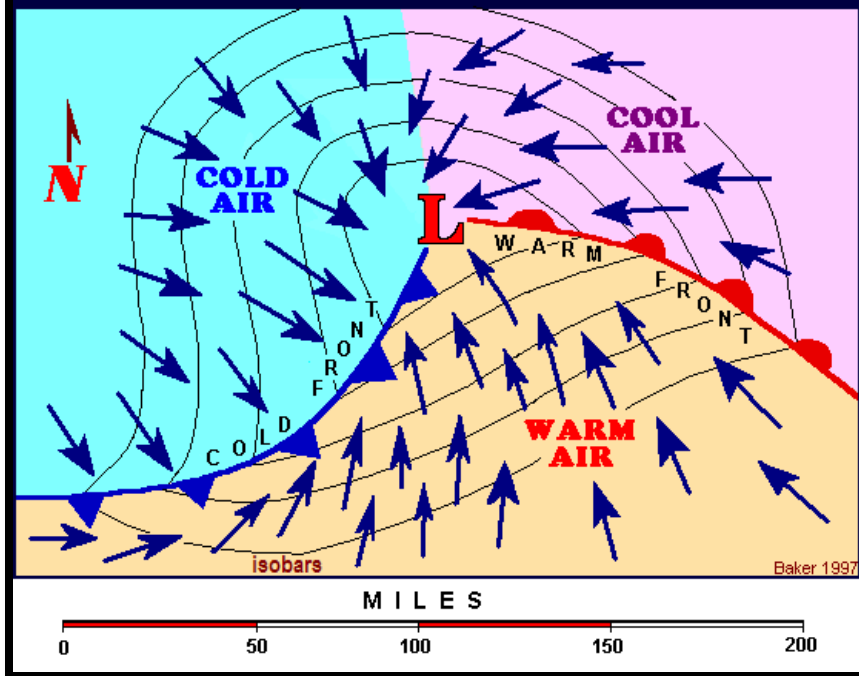
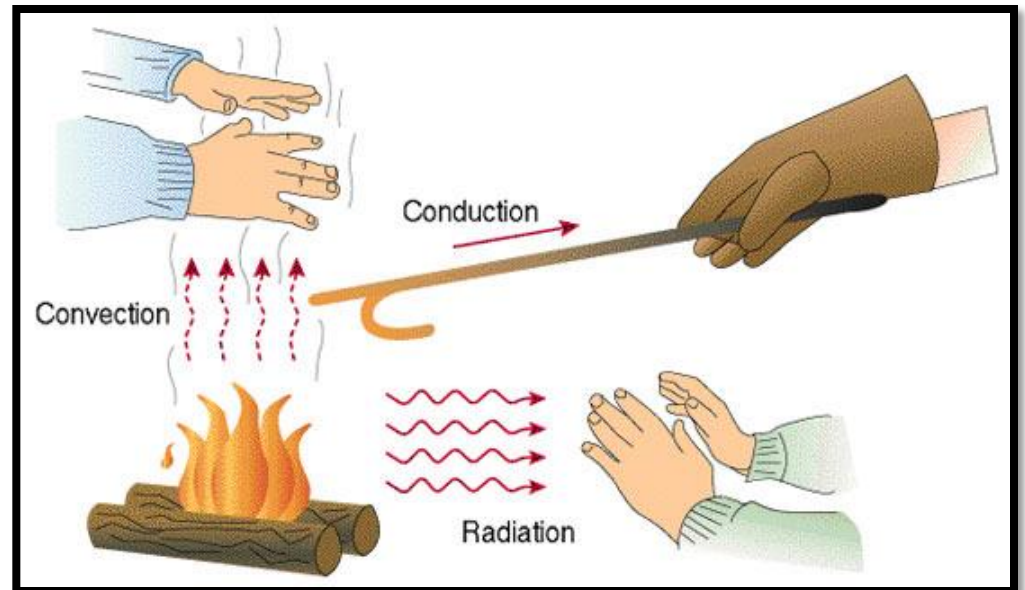
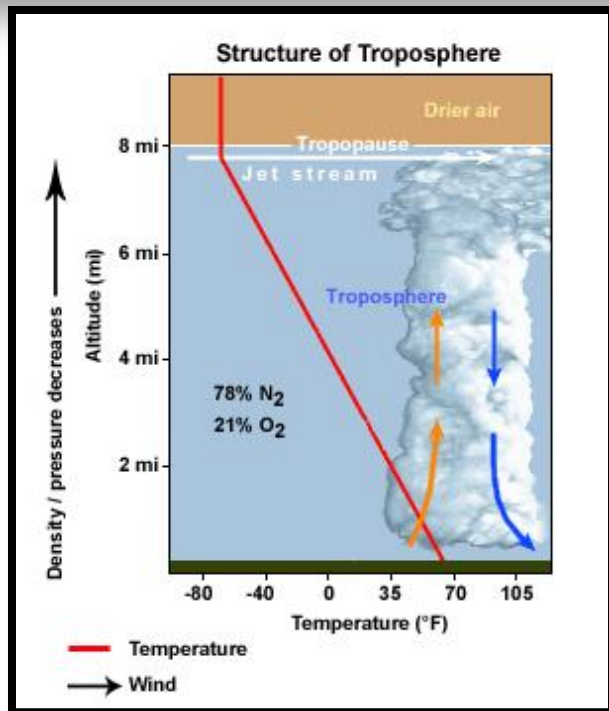
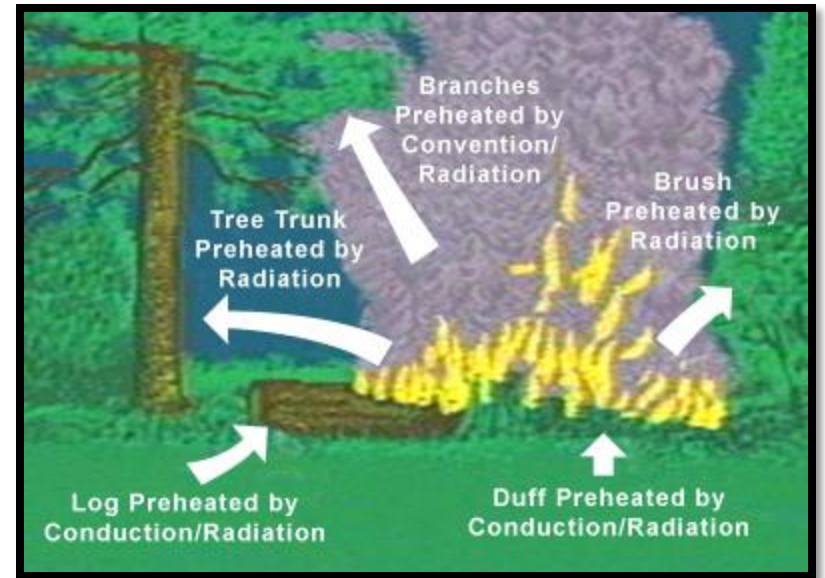
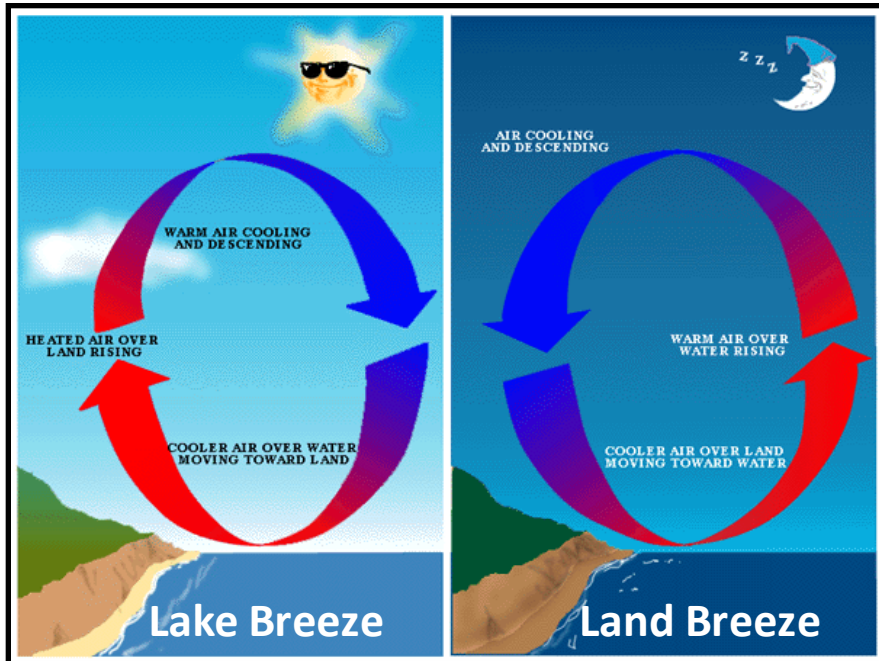


Typical Surface Wind Direction with Cold and Warm Fronts







Forecasting Tips

from MN State Climatologist Mark Seeley

- Clear skies, low humidity and nearly calm winds after sunset produce very low overnight minimum temperatures. In fall/spring, these conditions often lead to frost.
- The dewpoint shortly after sunset is an indicator of the potential overnight minimum temperature with clear skies and calm winds.
- Towering cumulus clouds in the morning indicate instability & show a good chance for a stormy afternoon.
- When outdoors in Minnesota, stand with your back to the wind. Low pressure will be on your left and high pressure on your right.
- Remember that pressure systems (lows and highs) often migrate from west to east in Minnesota.